EGAL NOTICE.

MCARTHUR ENQUIRER

Temperance.

What an excellent thing is temperance. We see the need of it every day; the young and old visit the dram shop and other places of merriment, and Eastern Virginia there lives a intemperance every day. At family, consisting of father, playing cards and other games of cheat they are always ready to lend a helping hand. When passing by those houses we may often hear the bitter curses from within, by which some fancy themselves "insulted, drink to excess, begin to quar-

L then come to blows, which sometimes results in the death of one of more of the parties concerned. What a wretched state, what an awful thing it must be to be ushered into the presence of the great judge in this wretched condition, without any preparations for eternity. What a necessity for temperance. We can scarcely look into a book or paper for a moment, without seeing an account of some awful deed committed by persons in a state of intoxication. We have seen the only son of a poor widow, in whom she placed all her hopes for future protection, take to drinking, contract disease, and two copies of the Word of God, soon fill a drunkard's grave. He leaves his poor mother to weep over the loss of one of the son's of intemperance. We have seen a husband leave his wife and little ones at home, without a morsel of bread, for the dramshop, drink to excess, reel, and fall upon the street, and endless rest. They were lifted there remain until he is able to up in heart, and loved their go home, and when he arrives, he abuses his wife and chil- ing given them so precious a dren, because they have not gift-one that would lead them prepared something for him to to God. Surely this was a valeat, when it was not in their power to get it. We have seen Julia, a present, the beauty of a sister beg of her brother to leave off drinking, and he refused. We have seen that brother brought low by sickness, and when too late, we have shall be blotted out, and the heard him beg of that sister to pray for him, and at last that to be) stars shall sparkle no brother has filled a drunkard's

MISS RUTH CONROW.

From the Boston Herald.; A Woman Born July 4, 1776.

of wealthy parents to their chil-Miss Lucy Langdon Nowell, was born in Alfred, July 4, were so good. Eddie and Julie 1776, on the day and very near both are now little Christains. the hour of the signing of the They are kind to their parents, Declaration of Independence. and always before retiring they When eight years of age, she kneel and pray God to pardon united with the Alfred Shakers, their sins, to bless their parents, and has since lived with them. to confirm their hope they have When eighty-four years of age in Christ Jesus, and to strengthshe wove thirty-four yards of en them in grace continually. cloth, and at ninety-six knit ten Thus they are preparing for a pairs of mitttens. She has never and of rest, by the instructions been in a railroad-car, and is in of a mothers' present, while excellent health. If she lives many others of wealthy parentuntil 1876 a Pullman palace age are hurrying themselves to car will be despatched to her a pit of misery, and that too by native town to transport her to the help of the presents which Boston. From thence she will their parents gave them. be carried direct to the Quaker City, where her presence will be not understand how they are ene of the features of the grand going to a pit of misery by the centennial.

The Mint at Philadelphia under orders from Washington is coining double eagles at the rate of \$10,000,000 a month. The California Mint is running at its full capacity on gold coinage and the trade dollar Bullion to the amount of \$3,000,000 has been added to the fund of the Assay Office at New York to pay promptly all deposits of Christman presents charactersovereigns.

What can be better than a rather than give them presents woman with a cataract in her characteristic of the world and eye, a waterfall on her head, a learn them to be worldly? Reereck in her back, forty springs member, parents, that you in her skirt, and high-tied shoes? should make your children Why, one with a notion in her Christain, before they are men head, and swimming in tears.

bent, so the tree is inclined.' The United States steamer, Ossipee, conveying the monitor Mohapac, has arrived from the season to 20 inst.: Chicago, Norwolk Navy-yard at Fortress 583:-000; Cincinnati 410,000; off the fort.

THE TWO BIBLES.

to present to her children-

gifts. But the gifts

away in a day; but a guide

Book to guide them to their

mother better than ever for hav-

brilliant sun shall cease to

twinkling little (as they appear

all these glittering orbs of time.

help of presents from their

see, their parents bought tor-

pedoes, fire-crackers, &c., for

them, which put them in mis-

chief, and then they took the

downward road to ruin. Thus

many parents send their chil-

dren to ruin by trying to make

them "a man" instead of trying

Now why not make childrens

istic of the birth of Christ, and

learn them to be Christains,

and women; for, as the twig is

ESTIMATE of hogs packed this

make them a Christain.

wealthy parents. Well,

of the Kingdom of God.

not fine trifles to

Prancis Shades, in the State of Missouri, will take notice that Edward D. Dedge, of the county of Vinton, in the State of Ohio, did on the Edward I day of December, A. D. 1873. file his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Vinton, in said State of Ohio, against the said Francis Shades and James W. Sanda, defendants, setting forth that the said Francis Shades gave a mostgage to the said Edward D. Dodge on testing forth that the said Francis Shades gave a mostgage to the said Edward D. Dodge on testing lands situate in Vinton County, Ohio, and being a part of the south-west corner of the south-west quarter of section number thirty (30), of Township No. ten (10), of Range No. Sixteen (16), and bounded and described in a follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the north-east corner of Geo. W. Wilson's lot; thence North 19 degrees, East intely-nine (9) feet to a stake; thence South 87½ degrees, East one hundred and twenty-four (124) feet to a stake; thence South 15½ degrees, East ene hundred and twenty-four (124) feet to a stake; thence South 15½ degrees, West two hundred and twenty-four (124) feet to a stake; thence South 15½ degrees, West two hundred and eighty-four (234) feet to a stake; thence West two hundred and eighty-four (234) feet to a stake; thence of he-ginning, containing in all two acress and twenty-hundreths of an acre. And that said mortgage was given to secare the payment of \$200, according to a certain promissory note referred to in said mortgage, and, that since the giving of the said mortgage, the said degree fendant, James W. Sands, claims an interest in said lands under the said Francis Shades may pay said sum now claimed to be due, with interest, amounting to \$200 St, or that said premises may be sold to pay the same; and the said In a beautiful little town in mother and two children-a son and daughter. They are not wealthy, yet they are very rich -not wealthy in worldly goods -yet rich in grace. It is a custom, which has long prevailed in this country, as well as in others, for parents to present their children, on the morning of the 25th of December, of erest, amounting to \$206 55, or that said Fremises may be sold to pay the same; and the said Francis Shades is notified that he is required to appear and answer said patition on or before third Sahuslay after the 28th day of January, A. D. 1874,

Dated this 24th day of December, A. D. 1873,

EDWARD D. DODGE. each year, with many pretty things. The wealthy people made their little ones very gay By U. S. CLAYPOOLE, his Attorney. by giving them torpedoes, fire-December 24, 1873-6w. crackers, Roman candles, sky rockets, &c.; but this mother EGAL NOTICE. thought that these things would Harriet Arthur and Lydia Morrison of Fanot profit her children, would rather tend to make them worse children. Yet she wished

Harriet Arthur and Lydia Morrison of Faysonnty, Himois, and John Morrison, Jr., of
Vinton County, Ohio, will take notice that
Maggie M. Cowgill, (formerly Morrison), and
her husband, John I. Cowgill, have filed their
petition in the Court of Common Pleas, in
and for Vinton County, Ohio, setting up that
said Maggie M. Cowgill, has an Estate in fee,
in one undivided ifth of the following lands
to-wit: The North-East quarter of the NorthEast quarter, of Section Number 31, and part
of the North-West quarter of Section Number
32, described as follows: Beginning about
one rod North of a black locust tree, about
eight inches in diameter, which stands on the
West side of the County road, near John Morrison's house; thence West taking two rows of
apple trees on the South side of the apple orchard to the Section line; thence East on the line
of said quarter Section; thence East on the line
of said quarter Section far enough for a line
running Northward the same course that the
lane now runs, near the house to strike said
lane; thence Northward to strike the course of
said lane, straight to the place of beginning. to make her children happy by giving them a present on Christmas morning. Still she wished to give them something that would make them better children-children of God. So, on Christman-eve she purchased mer thence Northward to strike the course of idi lane, straight to the place of beginning, aid first tract containing 42 18-109 acres, and sees econd tract containing 35 acres more ress; and all of said lands lying a Township Number Eleven (11,) of Range umber Seventeen (17.) That said Haret Arthur is entitled to dower in said remises; that said Lydia Morrison, John corrison, Jr., George Morrison and Alice for its of the common with said stitioner and cuttled to one undivided fifth the hir fee, and praying that said dowr may Eddie and Julia-on Christmas morning. Early on the 25th they were up to receive the ach in fee, and praying that said dower may be assigned, partition be made of said premi-cs (if the same can be done without manifes

Legal Notices.

EGAL NOTICE.

irv) of that such other order be taken as athorized by law. Said pention will be hearing at the February term of said tfor 1874.

Intention to Build a Bridge

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of law, of the intention of the Commissioners of Vin-on county, Ohio, to build a covered uable present to Eddie and of the inter-BRIDGE WITH STONE ABUTMENTS. which will not be lost when all Across Big Raccoon Creek, at the crossing of the Zaleski and Packard's Mill Road, near the Zaleski Steam Mill, in Madison township,

this earth shall fail-when the Building
Of the same, will be considered if filed in the shine, and the pale-faced moon auditor's office of said county, on or before Ionday, December 20th, 1873.

By order of the Commissioners.

W. BISLEGER,
Auditor Vinton County, O.
December 3, 187:-4t.

"UARDIAN'S NOTICE more—then the beauty of their mother's present will out-shine Probate Court, Vinton Co., Ohio

Notice is hereby given that Abner C. Lynn, Suardian of William R., Elizabeth J., John V., Mary E., Ida Jane, and Clara M. Lynn, as filed his several accounts with said wards, or partial settlement, and that the hearing of the same is set for the 15th day of January, 874, at 11 o'clock A. M.

H. B. MAYO. and will stand forth the glory tainly this far excelled the gifts December 24, 1873-4w.

dren. Besides the results CUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Probate Court, Vinton Co., Ohio. Notice is hereby given that Bazil A. Jones, Suardian of Mary E. Hill, a minor, has filed erein his account with said ward for partial ettlement, and that the hearing thereof is set

December 24, 1873-w4. H. B. MAYO, Probate Judge HENRY FERGUSON'S ES TATE.

Probate Court, Vinton Co., Ohio. Notice is hereby given that N. Simonton, Administrator of the estate of Henry Ferguson, deceased, has filed his account with said estate for partial settlement, and that the same is set for hearing on the 15th day of January, 1874, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

December 24, 1873-w4. Probate Judge.

TOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Asencth Turner, has deposited, with the Treasurer of Vinton county, O., a sufficient amount of money to redeem the following lands to wit: The North-half of the South-west quarter of Section 22. Township 10, Range 18, containing 75 acres. Said lands having been sold at delinquent land sale on the 16th day of January, 1872, in name of James Turner, heirs to J. B. Randall W. W. BELFORD, December 24, 1873-38 Some of my little readers may December 24, 1873-3t

TOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The undersigned has been daly appointed Administratix of the estate of Joel G. Swetland, Sr., late of Vinton county, Ohio, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against said estate will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance. ersigned for allowance.
ANGELINE SWETLAND,
December 17, 1873-w3.
Administra

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Wednesday, January 21, 1874, Commoncing at nine (9) o'clock in the for noon and closing at four (4) o'clock in a fternoon of said 21st day of January, 1874. Secretary of the Gallipolis, McArthur & Clumbus Railroad Company. December 24, 1873.

DROBATE NOTICE.

both are anchored St. Louis, 310 000; Lousville, Indianapolis, a 90,008.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Thomas Bull and Catherine Teachout, who reside in the State of Kansas; Charles Bull and Margaret Didy, who reside inthe State of Illinois; John Bull and Dianna Rauderson, who reside in the State of Indians; Cornelius Bull, whose place of residence a unknown; Sarah Piper, who resides in Canada; and Eliza Evans, whose place of residence a unknown, and the unknown heirs of Annie Lewis, one of the heirs-at-law of George Bull, deceased, who reside in Michigau, will take notice that Henry Reynolds, administrator of the estate of George Bull, dec'd, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1873, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Vinton County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in said County, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Out-lot No. Seven (7) in the Town of McArthur, in the County aforesaid. Said real estate being subject to a mortgage lien in favor of Robert Aiken; that Caroline Ullom, as the widow of said decedent, is entitled to dower in said premises. and that Helea M. Bull, Mary

of Robert Aiken; that Caroline Ullom, as the widow of spit decedent, is entitled to dower in said premises, and that Helen M. Bull, Mary Harkless, Thomas Bull, Charles Bull, John Bull, Cornelins Bull, Sarah Piper, Eliza Evans, Margaret Bidy, Catharine Teachout, Dlanna Randerson, and the unknown heirs of Annie Lewis, as his helfis-at-law, hold the next estate of inheritance therein.

The prayer of said petition is for the assignment of dower to said Caroline Ullom, and for a sale of said premises, subject to such dower estate, and subject to the mortgage lien in favor of the said Robert Aiken, for the payment of the dehis and charges aforesaid.

Said petition will be for hearing on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1574, at 10 o'clock, A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. HENRY DEYNOLDS, nexed of George Bull, deceased.

December 31, 1873.—w.

TOTICE.

BRIDGE PERDERS

Monday, January 26th, 1874, For the building of ONE COVERED BRIDGE WITH STONE

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The Commissioners, however, reserve the The Commissioners, however, reserve the right to reject any or all bids,

By order of the Commissioners. W. W. BELFORD, Auditor of Vinton C December 31, 1872.-4w

TOTICE.

873, in name of S W. W. BELFORD, Dec. 31, 1873.-3w.

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